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FIVE LIFE MEMBERS IN ONE FAMILY

Adolph M. Reeder is justly proud of his four sons. On his right stand Glen and Dawn. Both are farmers and cattle men. On the left side is Dr. Grant Reeder, M.D., and Ray Reeder, a Seminary man.

"In September, 1953, I stood on the Pioneer Trail near Wind River summit in Wyoming," Mr. Reeder remarked, "and I looked down over the wasteland to the East, turning about, I looked to the West toward South Pass.

"It occurred to me that it was just 100 years ago that my father, George B. Reeder, would have been right there, driving two yoke of oxen on a Prairie Schooner, in a procession of wagon trail of Pioneers, supervised by Jacob Gates, Claudis V. Spencer and Appleton Harmon.

"In meditation, I removed my hat and said aloud: 'What hath God wrought?' Had they an objective? Ingratitude is a very great sin. We should devote our best efforts in appreciation of our Pioneer heritage and remind the oncoming generations of the efforts they put forth to make the desert blossom as the rose and their lives, rich and fruitful. As I stood there in wonder, several antelope appeared and soon scampered away, but the sage hens strutted the same as a hundred years ago. They have changed but little, but have we? May it be a joyous greeting when our parents stand in the receiving line to greet our arrival over there. Life members should serve a long time."

DIXIE MISSION CHAPTER REPORTS ACTIVITIES

By PHILLIP FOREMASTER

We are pleased to report from the Dixie Mission Chapter that we had a very successful year in 1961. Of course, the highlight of the year was the annual encampment held in St. George the first of September, and it was a great pleasure to mix with the fine people from the north who attended.

We had a very good year. Our organization supported everything we were called upon to do. We worked on the old Fort Pierce building, hauling water, sand and rock to repair its tumbled down walls, to put it in the shape it was in early days. The State Park and Recreation Committee asked us to take care of the Brigham Young Winter Home. This we did and held our meetings there. We spent several mornings cleaning up the old house and weeding the garden to keep it in shape. We had a certain feeling as we worked that perhaps our early leaders were watching us at work.

Inasmuch as this was our Centennial year, we held one of the nicest receptions it has ever been my pleasure to attend, and this in honor of the elderly people of our area.

We closed the year with a good spirit in our organization and started 1962 by taking on the new March of Dimes campaign and it was a big success. Our Trek Committee is planning some fine treks this year with tentative plans to visit Glen Canyon Dam, Pipe Springs, the North banks of the Colorado in the Mt. Trumbull area, visits to various older cemeteries, and a spring trip to the Mountain Meadows area. It looks like a busy year for the Dixie Mission chapter.

PIONEER VILLAGE



Horace A. Sorensen

Is a wonderful place to take relatives and friends that come from East or West, in showing them a historic memoriam of our beginnings here in Utah. Yes, our ancestral grandparents won for us much heritage from their beginnings and struggles here in Utah. We are proud of those beginnings and take pride in taking our visitors to Pioneer Village. And much comment is derived from them in what a wonderful place, with its thousands of historic things to see. It is so outstanding that

we would, at this time, like to pay tribute to the man who made Pioneer Village possible—and that man we all know well, for he is a stalwart in Church, Business and Civic Affairs.

Yes, HORACE A. SORENSEN is a leader in our Community and for being the Father of Pioneer Village, we say "Thank You, Horace A. Sorensen."

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SUP PROFILES

FRED E. H. CURTIS

Fred E. H. Curtis, National SUP Life Member No. 7, is the son of Frederick Allen and Kate Hopewell Curtis, both



converts to the Church from Nottingham, England. His father was the grandson of Samuel Allen, a pioneer of 1852.

Fred was born at Mercur, Utah (now one of the ghost towns of the west) and has had a very interesting and eventful life, both in the Church and Civic affairs. He has served as a Bishop, counselor in the Bishopric, and served ten years as High Councilman in the Granite and Sugar House Stakes. He is now the High Priest Group Leader in the Holladay Seventh Ward of the Olympus Stake.

He has worked in the Boy Scout organization for over 30 years and has held practically every position from Scoutmaster to Vice President of the Salt Lake Council. He is now a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts. He is also holder of the Silver Beaver Award.

He served as Chaplain of the 1947 Trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. As President of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club in 1948-49, and National President in 1949-1951. He has supervised many of the SUP Treks, having taken 400 over the Mormon Battalion Trail in 1950, 200 over the Spanish Trail and Donner Trail in 1957, and the Trek to Springfield, Ill., in 1956, at the erection of the SUP monument of Abraham Lincoln. He also served as Chairman of the Boy Scout Trek to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge in 1950 and 1957. He was editorial writer for *The Pioneer* for many years.

He is a lover of civic work, having been President of the Knights of the Round Table Club and the Salt Lake Transportation Club and a member of the Executive Board of the Optimist Club. He is now Chairman of Draft Board No. 22 and a member of the Salt Lake Country Club for over 20 years.

A lover of western history, he has given many lectures on this subject to civic clubs and other organizations, and prides

DAVID F. SMITH, 84, DIES; WAS ACTIVE IN SUP

David F. Smith, 84, 1992 Michigan Ave. (990 South) retired Salt Lake business man and public official, died March 12 in a Salt Lake hospital.

Mr. Smith was president and general manager of the Growers Market Co. for more than 40 years.

He was also a Davis County commissioner, a state senator for four years, a member of the state board of agriculture for eight years, and a commissioner of agriculture in Utah for eight years.

For more than 30 years Mr. Smith was a director of the Farmers Insurance Group of California.

He was a former director and president of the Salt Lake Exchange Club, a former member of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Utah State Committee for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds, a Boy Scout leader and a director of the National Association of Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Markets. He was an active member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and was affiliated with the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter of the Society.

He was born Jan. 30, 1878, in Centerville, Davis County, to William Read and Eleanor Felshaw Smith. His father was the first president of the Davis Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mr. Smith married Effie M. Porter, June 8, 1904, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He filled various positions in the L. D. S. Church.

Surviving are his widow, sons, daughter, Ralph P. and Dr. Rulon E. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Grant (Geneve) Leonard, all of Salt Lake City; Wayne W. Smith, Centerville; Lowell D. Smith, Ogden; 19 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Melvie S. Callister, Bountiful; Mrs. Clara S. Cleveland, Centerville, and Mrs. Mahala S. Parrish, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The whole world is willing to step aside for the man who knows where he's going.

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himself on being the speaker at 587 funerals. At the present time he is Sales Representative for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, for whom he has worked since 1925.

Fred married Florence Evans and they have three children, Mrs. Gloria C. Neilson, Mrs. Claudia C. Jensen and Fred H. Curtis, who is at present in the U. S. Navy. They have six grandchildren.

ON THE MOVE WITH THE MORMON BATTALION

Congratulations to Ned Winder, president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, partner in the Winder Dairy, partner in the Valley View Memorial Park, chairman of the Utah State Athletic Commission and a member of the National Boxing Association.

As if these assignments were not enough to keep two good men busy, he was named to the Board of Directors of the First Security State Bank, and a few days later was elected president of the Salt Lake Safety Council.

This young man certainly gives evidence of "going places," based on the terrific start which he has earned.

Assignments and Promotions: Darrel Welling as Captain of Co. C, Weber County; Karl B. Hale, as Captain of Co. A, Salt Lake County; Roy Chipman as Sergeant.

Many descendants of the original members of the Mormon Battalion are expected to apply for membership so that they can participate in the gathering of historical data which is to be compiled into a book. Lt. Col. Elias L. Day and Lt. Col. Ray L. Alston are guiding this worthy project. Interested persons may contact these men.

The majority of those planning to see the Seattle World's Fair voted in favor of the nine-day trek in September. Further details were placed in the hands of the Staff and Trek committee. Even for that month, early reservations are essential.

The Battalion participated in the State and National defense "Fallout Alert," Feb. 24. They met at Battalion headquarters at Ft. Douglas and worked on the details of the defense problem. All other military units took part in this defense maneuver. A noon meal, military style, was served to all present.

Lt. Col. Elias L. Day organized the MB in their assignment, then carried out his duties as a major staff officer with the Utah State Guard under General Edwards and General Smith.

Meeting time of the Battalion in the Salt Lake area is the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the West building of the National Guard Armory, Sunnyside Ave. Companies A and B meet in the classroom on the 2nd floor, South side. The staff meets at 7 p.m. the same date, in the MB office.

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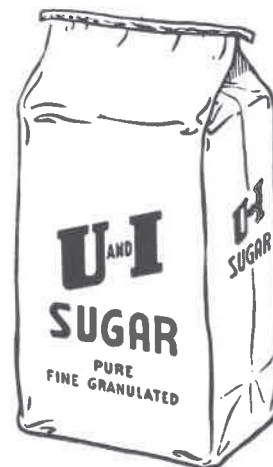
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THE TEMPLE SAW MILL

By ALFRED E. CROOKSTON



At a conference in Logan, Utah, in October, 1869, Brigham Young told the people in this Valley to start making roads in Logan canyon. He called on the Bear Lake Wards to send thirty men with their camp equipment, as a great amount of material would be hauled out to build a temple.

The site for the temple mill was selected on May 9th, 1877, by Charles Card and Thomas X. Smith. There was water to supply power and plenty of red pine or Douglas fir. On May 11th, Brother Card took Paul Cardon, George Bott, B. M. Lewis and Edwin Clark up to Maughans Fork (afterwards called Temple Fork) to start erecting the Saw Mill.

(On May 21 May, 1877, Elder Charles O. Card was appointed Superintendent of Construction on the Temple by Pres. Young, with John Parry, Master Mason; James Quayle, Master Mechanic; James A. Leishman, Chief Clerk of Construction; Ralph P. Smith, Chief Quarryman; Alexander Izatt, Superintendent of white rock quarry; David Lamoreaux, Superintendent of the Saw Mill; and Truman O. Angell, Architect.)

There was a big job to be done during the summer of 1877. On November 4, 1877, Brother Card sawed the first board. From then on the mill sawed more than one million board feet.

The two bull-whackers may have as many as eight yoke of oxen in their team. They were Joe Morris and William Athay from Bear Lake. There were other drivers — Henry Price from Paris, Idaho; Charles Christensen from Bloomington; Harry Stevens from Hyrum. There were 84 head of cattle at the mill. The men

used a bull-whip to give orders but hardly ever touched the ox. He could pop the whip over the oxen's head with a report as loud as a 38 pistol. The whips were about 12 feet long, and were braided by George Sparks. The yokes were much stronger than the standard yoke and were made of cottonwood by Brother Lindsey.

The sawyers were Joseph Schvaneveldt and James Fogg. The foreman, David Lamereaux, was also the Doctor. The blacksmith, Charles Lundberg, was kept busy making and putting on ox shoes. John O'Brien was the first cook at the mill. When Joseph Wright came up as sawyer, his wife took charge of the kitchen. She was succeeded by Emma B. Smith. Helpers were Heber Smith, Bell McCulloch, Linda Clard, Hanna Jensen, Agnes Izatt and others.

February 27, 1880, the snow was deep. Seven young men took their teams to break a trail to Wood Camp. Not far from the mill a snow slide caught them. Two of the men, William King and Nephie Osterholdt, with three teams, were killed under thirty feet of snow.

It required a lot of hay to supply the camps, mills and quarries. A large hay baler was made. This machine was about fifteen feet high and compressed the hay by means of a weight which was pulled up and dropped as the hay was being shoved in from a platform. The motive power was supplied by a horse hitched to a long beam which swung about a three-quarter turn and back. This baler could put one ton of hay into four or five bales. The hay was tied with rope.

An accident occurred at the hay baler

on September 12, 1881. Indians from Washakie were bailing hay when the weight became wedged and would not fall. Young John Hincks, age 13, tried to help the Indian get it loose. In a moment of thoughtlessness he stuck his head in to see what was wrong when the weight fell and crushed his skull.

The Indians from Washakie bailed hay, slacked lime, took care of the lime putty, mixed mortar, loaded rock in the Franklin quarry. Some of the Indian names were Pompy Jack, Ben Arinep, Dick Arritch, Jim Drink, Soquitch Timbimboo, Peter Ottergary, Mormon Jack, James Wongan and many others whose names are on record.

In March 1886 word reached Logan that the Temple Mill had been burned. The snow was 20 to 30 feet deep in places.

George D. and Robert McCulloch went on snow shoes. The mill was all burned but the penstock, and as far as could be determined carelessness was not the cause. It was set on fire for a purpose.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By VIRGIL V. PETERSON

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH — A History of Its First Hundred Years, 1850 to 1950, by Ralph V. Chamberlin. University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City, \$10.

This one-volume history of the first 100 years of operation of the University of Utah is comprehensive in scope and illuminating by its intimate details. Dr. Chamberlin has been a part of the institution for more than half of its existence as student or teacher. He has reached into the past to portray the vicissitudes of a struggling institution established on the frontier when the population of Utah was less than 12,000 — to that period when farsighted pioneers had more optimism, enthusiasm and educational conviction than the wherewithal to establish an institution of higher learning. Yet, against financial disappointments and adversities, they planned and built laying the foundation to one of the great universities of the West.

The author has known each of the presidents and most of its faculty. With such an intimate relationship he has deftly woven these personalities into a pattern of historical growth of the university which reflects its development from its "precarious beginnings to a great institution of first rank, from a condition of neglect and at times apathy in the public and legislative minds to a consciousness of a tremendous and ever-growing responsibility."

The value of the book is increased by a number of appendices which have been included such as a list of members of the teaching staff, 1850-1915; a list of the Regents and their years of service, 1850-1950; a chronology of important events of the University, 1850-1950; excerpts from the daybook of the University of Deseret; the full text of incorporation ordinances; and a series of biographical notes on early leaders in various phases of Utah education.

A book of more than 600 pages, the format is especially attractive, enhanced by a generous use of good photographs illustrating personalities, campus scenes and student groups.

It is fortunate and perhaps unparalleled that Dr. Chamberlin who is so eminently qualified to do this job has been willing and available for the task. This volume is a major contribution to the history of education in our state.

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

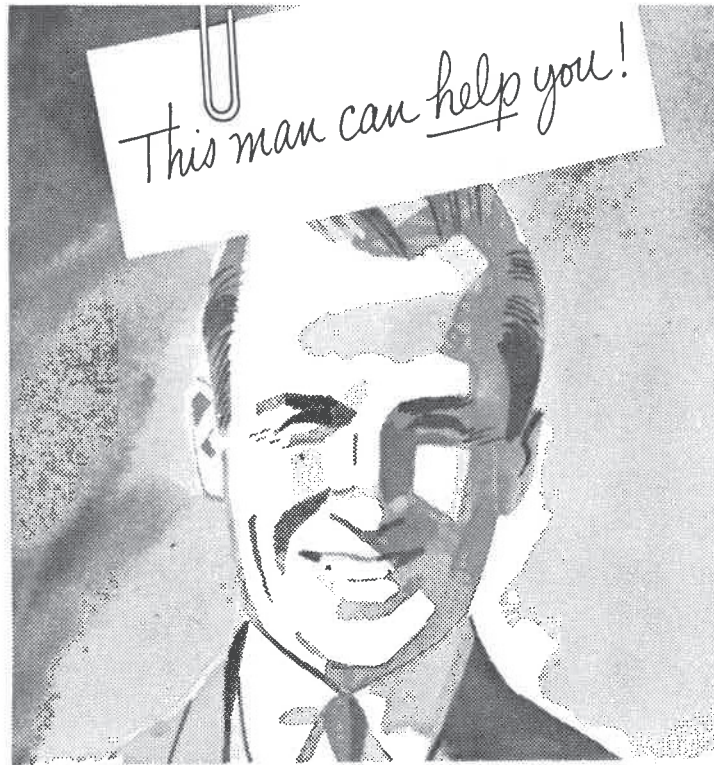
Big plans are cooking for the Annual Encampment to be held at Logan, August 17, 18 and 19. One of the hottest times ever enjoyed by SUP is on the way for members and their wives at the USU campus and beautiful Cache Valley. Full plans and costs will be announced in the next issue of the *SUP News*. Hold these

dates for the SUP highlight of the year, August 17, 18 and 19.

Editor's Note:

As the cost of return postage has gone up (doubled) on the notification of undelivered magazines, please advise us of any change of address you make.

It is important we get these changes as the cost of each wrong address amounts to about 16 cents.



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THOMAS C. ROMNEY, ACTIVE IN SUP AFFAIRS, DIES

Thomas Cottam Romney, 85, 235 2nd East, died in early January in a Salt Lake Hospital.

He served as president of the Central States Mission for three years, 1943-1946, authored many Church manuals, was a member of the Church reading committee, the Church publications committee, and a researcher in the Church Historian's office for many years.

Mr. Romney taught at the Brigham Young University from 1923 to 1925. Prior to that time he served as president of the Knight Academy in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, and in 1918 was named president of the Oneida Stake Academy.

Mr. Romney was born April 3, 1876, in St. George, to Miles Park and Catherine Jane Cottam Romney. As a child he moved to the Church colony in Mexico with his parents. He later owned and operated a newspaper there and taught at Juarez Academy.

A world traveler, Mr. Romney's writings included "Mormon Colonies in Mexico," "A Visit to the Holy Land," "World Religions in the Light of Mormonism," "Life Story of Miles Romney," "The Story of Deseret," "A Divinity Shapes Our Ends" and "The Life of Lorenzo Snow."

Mr. Romney married Lydia Ann Naegle at Oaxaca, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 12, 1899. She died in 1945. He married Edyth Jenkins Hansen Oct. 16, 1947, in the Salt Lake Temple.

He is survived by his widow and seven children: Owen T., Tulsa City, Okla.; Golden, Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. Pauline Romney Thomander, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. Lucille Romney Painter, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Miles C., Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. Catherine Romney White, Susanville, Calif.; and Mrs. Genevieve Romney Moulton, Bountiful.

He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for a number of years.

DEATH CLAIMS LONG-TIME MEMBER OF THE SUP

Junius Mark Sorensen, 76, of 2070 Walker Lane, former President of the Danish Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Sunday, January 21, 1962, in a Salt Lake Hospital after an operation.

Brother Sorensen was Life Member Number 8 of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and an active member of the Sugar House Chapter.

Since he came to Salt Lake City in 1946, he had been engaged in the real estate business. Previous to that time he had been in the dairy business in Blackfoot, Idaho, and Levan, Utah.

At the time of his death, he was President of the L.D.S. Danish organization of the Salt Lake Valley.

Brother Sorensen was born October 3, 1885 at Laego, Bannock County, Idaho. He was a son of John Peter and Catherine Mikkelsen Sorensen, who were early pioneers to Utah. He married Mary L. Gygi on June 14, 1916, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: David Sorensen, Mrs. John M. (Rae) Simonsen, Mrs. M. J. (Marva) England, all of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Bernard (Catherine) Openshaw of Modesto, Calif.

He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and thirteen brothers and sisters.

Very impressive funeral services were held in the Cottonwood Fourth Ward chapel on Wednesday, January 24th.

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By ROBERT B. FOX

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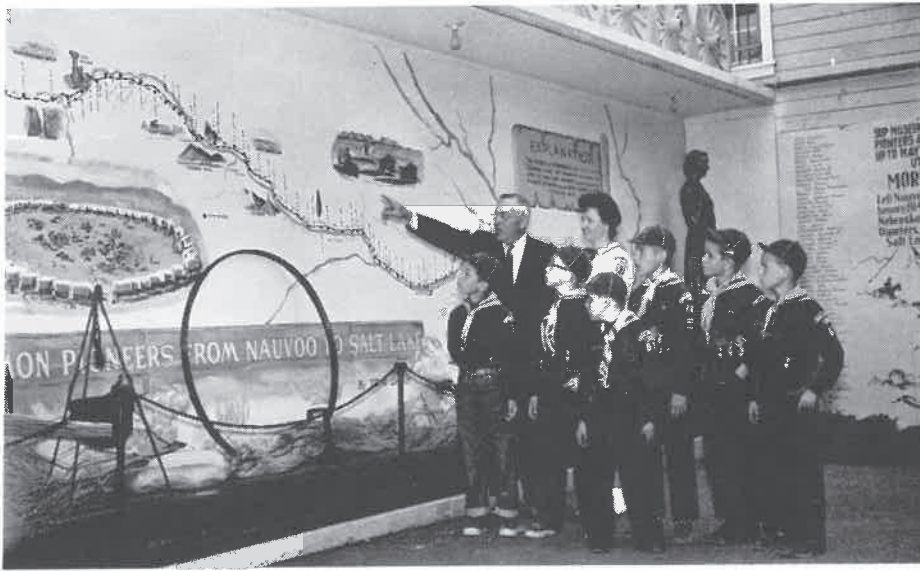
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A TOUR OF PIONEER VILLAGE

By T. M. WOOLLEY



We arrive at the Pioneer Village and check in at the Union Pacific Railroad station, which was moved here from Kaysville, Utah, and set up at the entrance to the Village. Our guide pointed out interesting exhibits even in this building. A very interesting display of the personal belongings of one of the Mormon Church's Assistant Historian, Mr. Andrew Jensen, and in the next room, some very unique musical instruments. On the wall, a very large head (trophy) of a buffalo, supposed to be the head of the largest one ever killed on the mid-western plains of the United States. He was called "Black Diamond."

Now we are shown a narrow-gauge railroad car and caboose which were used on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, which used to run from Salt Lake to Park City. We were allowed to enter the caboose and see where the brakeman and conductor used to ride on this train.

Next we see the map of the trek of the "Mormon" Pioneers from Nauvoo, Ill., to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake and it was interesting to note that the longest mileage they made in any one day was $23\frac{3}{4}$ miles and that was all just west of South Pass in Wyoming, which is where the Pioneers crossed over the Continental Divide.

Now, to the main building. The first thing we see is some iron shoes for oxen. It takes eight shoes for an ox and it is necessary to either lift the ox off the ground or to throw him on his side to shoe him as he cannot stand on three feet as can a horse.

Next we go into the old store, which was operated by Mr. A. Warr in Kamas, Utah, in the late 1800's. The guide

showed us a metal hook and asked us what it was for. None of us knew and he told us it was called a button-hook, used to button up the shoes the men and women used to wear. We saw many interesting items in this old store. Next we saw the first soda fountain that came in to Utah. It is a beautiful fountain and was used in the Godbe-Pitts Drug Store on Main and First South in Salt Lake. It was hauled to Utah via wagon train in 1853 and it weighs approximately seven tons. Going on through this building we saw furniture that was in the first Capitol of Utah, in Fillmore; a desk used by the bishopric of the "Mormon Church," spinning wheels, and many other items and then on into the Gun Room. Here we saw one of the finest collections of old guns there is anywhere. Two of these guns are of great interest. They are a pistol, the same model as the one that killed President Lincoln, and a revolver, the same model that killed President McKinley. Of course, there are old flintlocks and six-barrel revolvers and many more.

The next building we visit contains the personal belongings of President Joseph F. Smith, one of the most wonderful Ute-Indian collections, a parlor with a Square Piano and other interesting furniture, some bedroom sets, and many other items.

Now to the Pony Express building, where we learned some of the history of the Pony Express, which operated from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, from April, 1860, to October, 1861. Back of the Pony Express building was a log cabin, fitted out as a way station of the Pony Express with its bunk beds, etc.

Now on to the building which contains two very interesting wagons. They are the Malin Wagon, which made several trips from the Missouri River to the Salt Lake Valley and the only wagon, as far as we can find out, that is left of the Johnson Army wagons, which came to Utah in 1858. The Blacksmith Shop from Camp Floyd was our next stop, then on to the corrals, where the buffalo and oxen are kept.

We then entered a building which had many old-type washing machines, cider press, cheese press and other items.

The next building is called the Chipman House, one of the first built in American Fork, Utah. It has a display of wooden kitchenware in it. The next house is our Gay Nineties or "Gingerbread House." It was moved to the village from Rockport, Utah, and is furnished about as the houses of 1890 were furnished, even to the display of the Saturday night bath in front of the kitchen stove.

Now, a two-story barn that used to stand on South Temple Street about at Seventh East and at one time belonged to Gov. George Dern. There are some very beautiful carriages and sleighs in this building. We passed a wagon shed full of many interesting wagons.

One of the new buildings is our next stop. It is the Crabtree Drug Store and was presented to the Village last year and contains a wonderful collection of early-day drugs and drugstore items. Next, the old Printing Press building with the old type presses and then on to the Rock Church, that was dedicated by President Brigham Young in Coalville, Utah, in 1865. It was torn down and moved from Coalville to Pioneer Village at great expense and it is a beautiful addition to the Utah Pioneer Village. We then visited the Bingham family Log Cabin the display of Utah wild life, the old log school house, and on into a building that houses the original carriage that started Pioneer Village. It is called the Harney Carriage, built in England in 1858 and bought there for \$1600 and brought to Fort Bridger, Wyo., where the Pioneer Village founder purchased it and brought it to the Village. In this building also is a horse-drawn hearse, and many other items of interest.

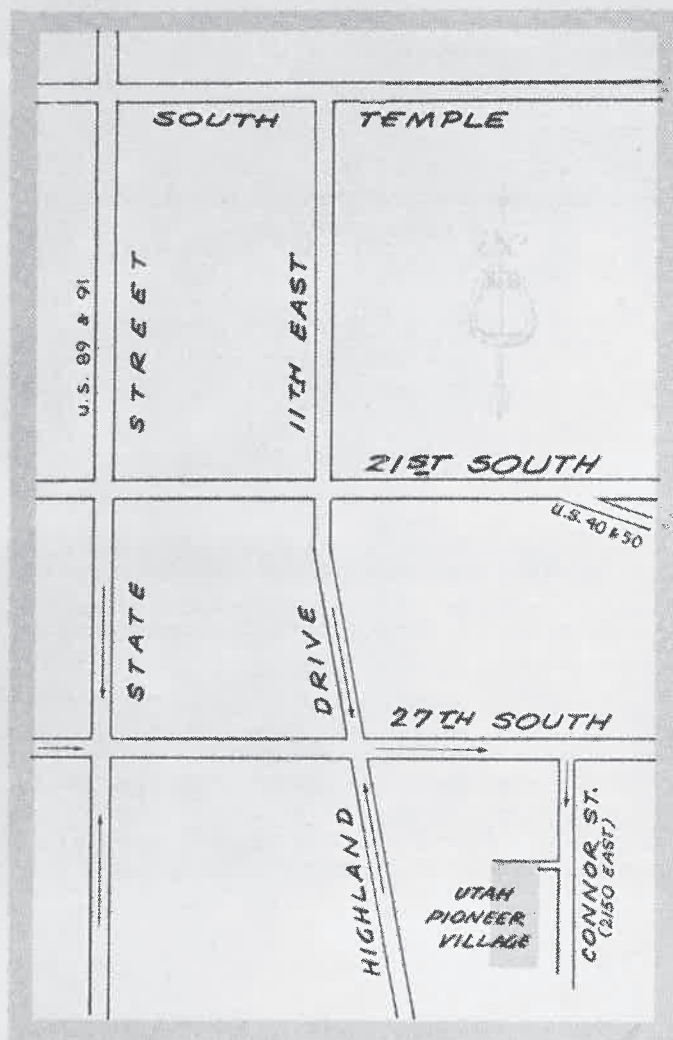
On we go to the Round House, a former training stable for horses. You can spend quite some time here seeing such things as an old rope spring bed, bed warmers, "fainting" couch, and other Pioneer pieces. Next to the Wanship House, a two-story log house with interesting displays in it. Then, in turn, and all with interesting displays, the Post Office, Millinery Store, Sheriff's Office, Harness Shop, Shoe Shop, Barber Shop, and another 1890 store.

HOW TO GET TO UTAH PIONEER VILLAGE

Utah Pioneer Village

2998 Connor Street

How to get there: Drive to 2700 South, turn east on 27th South, go to 2150 East (Connor St.), drive south 3 blocks.



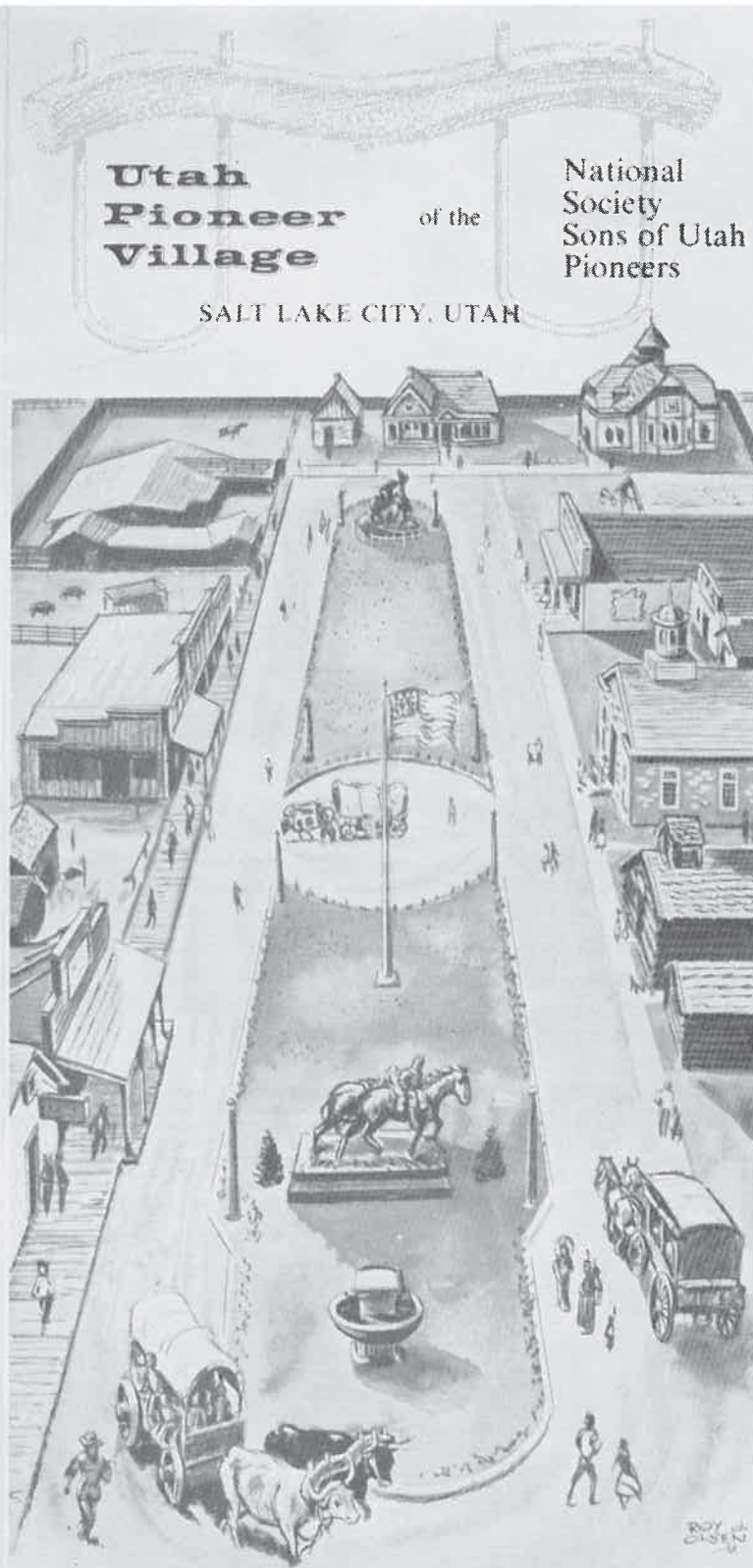
Admissions: children 5 and under, free
children 6 to 13 incl. 25¢
adults 75¢

Hours: weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (close at 5)
Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (close at 6)

Open from April 1st to November 15th.



Horace A. Sorensen, *Founder and Director*
Milton V. Backman, *Associate Director*
Ronald L. Kingsbury, *Secretary and Treasurer*



A Living Historical Village of early Utah
2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City 9, Utah
Telephone HUnter 4-1821

How to get there: map and directions on back.

DIORAMA OF WESTERN TREKS



COLORFUL, REALISTIC EIGHT-FOOT DIORAMA OF THE PIONEER TREK WESTWARD IN 1847, DONATED TO THE UTAH PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM. THE WORK OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS ARTIST GWEN MILLSAP, shown at left, with PRODUCER JOHN HENRY EVANS, JR. AND DONORS ETHEL AND HORACE SORENSEN, shown at right.

After several months of research and painstaking work this composite of early pioneering was completed and will be displayed at Pioneer Village, opening Sunday, April 1, from 2 to 6 p.m., and from then on will be a major attraction.

This diorama depicts Chimney Rock,

in the present state of Nebraska, which stood as a sentinel to the approach of the mountains from the plains. It portrays the pioneers with covered wagons and ox teams, saddle and pack horses and other livestock, log cabins, irrigation from the streams to the first plantings in this arid

country. The type of vegetation that was already there is also shown. It depicts the buffalo herds and Indians with their teepees. When anyone looks upon it they cannot help but feel the spirit of those courageous pioneers who braved the hardships of this primitive country.



PARKING LOT AT UTAH PIONEER VILLAGE ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"UTAH, THE TREASURE HOUSE OF THE NATION"

An Address Delivered to the Tourist Seminar, Saturday, February 3, 1962, at Hotel Utah Motor Lodge, 9:00 p.m., Salt Lake City, Utah, by HORACE A. SORENSEN, Managing Director, Utah Pioneer Village, keynote speaker, in an address of welcome entitled: "Utah, the Treasure House of the Nation."

In behalf of the American Oil Co., Utah Motel Association, Utah State Restaurant Association, United Air Lines, Union Pacific Railroad Company, Continental Trailways Bus System, Retail Merchants Bureau Association, Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers, LDS Church and State of Utah tourist interests, we are welcomed here today by Mr Russell McDonald and his associates of the BYU Adult Education Center.

This Tourist Seminar is something everyone should be interested in because we all benefit either directly or indirectly in the tourist business of this community and state. The newspapers are greatly aware of this and have used their influence in many ways to encourage more effective ways to take advantage of these opportunities. May I draw attention to the article in last Sunday's Tribune and the timely editorial Wednesday, Jan. 31st, in the Deseret News.

Tourism is not an exact science, but develops with the eagerness to know about and see new things for education and entertainment. A tourist has been defined as a person away from home.

Utah has rightfully been called the "Treasure House of the Nation" because it has much to offer the tourist. Its natural interests are exciting and varied from the Wasatch and Oquirrh Mountains to the shores of Utah and Great Salt Lakes; the timberlands and the salt flats and desert; the four seasons and their sports; its lakes, rivers, natural scenic wonderlands, and beautiful sunsets, *all make a scenic background of exciting interest to the tourist.*

Then there is the great heritage of the Pioneer settlement of this state with its history of settlement that knows no counterpart in modern times. A struggle from the desert to the thriving metropolis of today. *We who live here, naturally take much of this for granted.* Our canyons go unnoticed, and often, tourists have exclaimed to me, "You don't know what you have."

On one occasion I went to California to visit a Pioneer Village there. When the curator and I had compared notes he exclaimed, "You have such a great heritage in Utah we will never be able to equal your Pioneer Village in Utah."

Our State Parks Commission is doing a fine job of long-range planning. Our

Chambers of Commerce are circulating colorful literature all over America to interested parties. Our Triple A travel guides have become almost indispensable in listing interesting spots and giving the historical background; our Utah Tourist and Publicity Department handles thousands of tourist inquiries; our Church Missionary System is extolling the beauties and interests of the State! the Tabernacle Choir sings for the country every Sunday over radio; people who visit here usually are complimentary and enthusiastic.

The question confronting all citizens of Utah is: "How Can We Hold Tourists a Few Days?" The answer is: "If we really want them to stop here longer we can do it."

Driving home from the East one year, I thought I would stop long enough in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to have the car serviced, in a rush to get home to my business. While the service station attendant was taking care of the car, he was doing a good job of selling me on going to see Carlsbad Caverns, the great caves of the U. S. He said, "You are so close to that world-wide attraction, and you may never be as close again." He told of his visit there and the thrill of that experience. Well, he ended up in selling me on the trip, so I phoned home and cancelled several appointments and drove down to Carlsbad, taking three days of time. This service station attendant not only took good care of my car, but he sold me something even more important in my life because he was friendly, enthusiastic, informative, interesting and persuasive.

Do we take for granted the tourists in our midst when a little courtesy or just a smile would influence them favorably? One day on Jackson Lake fishing, I happened to meet a motion picture executive from Hollywood. When he found I was from Salt Lake he said, "That is the most friendly city. When I drove up to the Hotel Utah the doorman extended such a pleasing welcome that I will never forget it. Yes," he said, "Salt Lake is a great town." He had been influenced in his favorable conclusion, mostly by the courtesies of the door man.

We must know our Utah. We, who are in business, can easily get literature from our friend, Jim Cannon, and his associates at the Tourist and Publicity Department, or, we who have employees contacting the public would do well to teach them through motion pictures of our state and informative talks on the things and places in our state so that when they

come in contact with the tourists they can interest and direct them in things to know and see while in Utah. This employee training will pay big dividends in helping keep the tourists longer in the state.

We who manage Tourist Centers should see to it that we inform our visitors of other worthwhile stops in a chain of interesting things to do and see. We sometimes get so engrossed in our own interest that we forget about the other things. Utah Pioneer Village, of which I am the founder and now the managing director, for the Sons of Utah Pioneers, want to thank the State Capitol Guides, This Is the Place Monument Officials, the Zoo Attendants, and thousands of interested friends for sending the tourist to us after having visited other attractions.

Many Utah residents come to the Village with tourists, friends and relatives who have come to visit them. School children have been our most enthusiastic visitors. They beam with excitement when they see the old relics that they never knew existed. They are thrilled with rides in horse-drawn carriages and oxen yoked to covered wagons. We make these third graders honorary guides to the Village after their visit and often they bring back their parents, grandparents and friends, guiding them through the Village.

We find at Pioneer Village that the tourists like to be part of it. We have learned to let the tourist do most of the talking and become good listeners until we find his interests. A visitor usually exclaims, "My grandmother had one just like it," as she examines an old spinning wheel; or, he is a horse lover; or, he has a hobby of this or that, and in that way we play up the things he or she is interested in. I can truthfully say, I have never met a tourist that I didn't learn something from.

We have had many interesting visitors. It all started because got tired of rustling properties for shows and parades. We decided to store them and then decided to have them on exhibit between events. So now we are not only ready to go into a parade on the 24th of July but can put on a parade within an hour or two.

One day the Tribune phoned me that they had an interesting visitor. He was one of the editors of the Chicago Daily News. I met him with a black team hitched to a phaeton carriage at the en-

See TREASURE HOUSE, Page 12

TREASURE HOUSE, From Page 11

trance, and after bringing him into the Village, we had the oxen yoked to a wagon. He was a stocky man and after I pushed him up into the wagon, he pulled me in. We recited the old hand-cart song, "Some must push and some must pull, as we merrily go on our way." While the oxen pulled us figuratively across the plains I sang a verse of the pioneer song, "Come, Come Ye Saints," and when we arrived at the end of the ride, he left the wagon with his hands in the air, exclaiming, "This Is the Place!" That is what I mean when I say they like to be part of it. Cathy Crosby, wife of another great movie star, Bing Crosby, wanted to go for a sleigh ride, so we hitched a fine, but gentle horse to a sleigh. Cochise wanted to ride on one of the Indian ponies of the Village, and he enjoyed it because he said she was so much like his own mare.

We have now moved in more than 35 historical buildings which appropriately display in pioneer settings, Indian artifacts, furniture, vehicles, native wild life, shops, gun collections, old stores, stone meeting house, and more than 30 window displays, all housing more than ten thousand Pioneer relics. They are not just so many old things, but are silent witnesses of the past. What stories they tell — and we find that the tourists go over them. Some have said, "We were told this Village was like another ghost town, but how wrong they were. This is so orderly and clean and so much better, and we like the way you display it without commercializing it. We are so tired of being sold things on our trip."

Yes, you send them out to Pioneer Village and we know we can prolong their stay another day, and while we do, we will be telling them of other interests that they cannot afford to miss.

We must coordinate our plans with an over-all picture of our attractions and find out what is primary interest to the tourist, and then give him what he wants. This we can best learn from our contacts with them. Let them do the talking and then answer their questions intelligently.

Reception Centers at the entrances to the state would be the ideal welcome solution and sign boards properly placed would invite the tourist to stop for information relative to his visit while here.

Let us make sure we have plenty of literature on hand and use it. As we hand it to the visitors tell them to be sure to see that, or this is a must. You just can't afford to miss it. They will usually thank you for the tip because they are just looking for something to do.

Public relations, after all, are just private relations and we must get next to



POST OFFICE — Moved in from Walsburg, Utah, and set up as it was there.



PIONEER PRINT SHOP — With old-time printing machines.

them as they enter our state. Last year the Union Pacific Public Relations Department out of Los Angeles, at the invitation of Poel Prieset, took pictures and wrote articles on Pioneer Village in East Mill Creek, and the Railroad Village at Corinne. These pictures and articles appeared in many eastern newspapers out of a possible one hundred and some odd, but it was surprising the amount of tourists from Florida, Connecticut, Indiana, New York, and elsewhere came to the Village carrying the articles that had appeared in their own newspaper. They had read about it and now they wanted to see the praying oxen, the gun collection, the buffalo, etc. That, I would say, is going right after them. They were given something definite to come and see, and they did it by the hundreds.

And, above all, like the service station attendant at Albuquerque, we must be friendly, enthusiastic, informative, interesting and persuasive as we meet the strangers who happen to come into our midst this summer. We must sell them on Utah so when they return they will also say "Utah is truly the Treasure House of the nation."

JUDGE B. C. CALL, BOX ELDER SUP CHARTER MEMBER, DIES

Judge B. C. Call of Brigham City, Utah, a Charter Member of the Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, passed away after a three months' illness on January 30, 1962, at his home in Brigham City.

Judge Call was recently honored by the Utah State Bar Assn. for having practiced law in Utah for 55 years.

Judge Call was born March 28, 1877, in Willard, Box Elder County, a son of Omer and Eleanor Jones Call. Omer Call was one of the famous Call twins of the early Pioneer days in Box Elder County.

Judge Call married Louise Bywater in the Salt Lake Temple on May 29, 1908. She survives him along with the following sons and daughters: Don C., Omer J. and Mrs. Morris (Phyllis) Glover, all of Brigham City; Mrs. Frederick N. (Marie) Web. Provo; Mrs. Rex (Louise) Edwards, Hamer, Idaho; Benjamin E., Bountiful; Mrs. Evan R. (Joan) Herry, Salt Lake City; Willard B., Scottsdale, Ariz. Also there are 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Call Nelson, Salt Lake City. Funeral and burial were in Brigham City, Utah.

LOOKING BACK AT HISTORY

MARCH

March 6, 1852 — Territorial Library established by a federal grant in 1850, opened with rules established by Territorial Legislature.

March 1, 1852 — Office created to record marks and brands.

March 5, 1849 — Constitutional convention convened.

March 10, 1849 — Constitution of State of Deseret adopted.

March 10, 1851 — Ordinance passed to provide for a city police force. Each man was to receive 20¢ an hour for duties "faithfully" performed.

March 6, 1862 — Salt Lake Theater dedicated.

APRIL

April 29, 1892 — First cattlemen's convention in America held in Ogden.

April 5, 1851 — Territorial Legislature voted state of Deseret no longer existed.

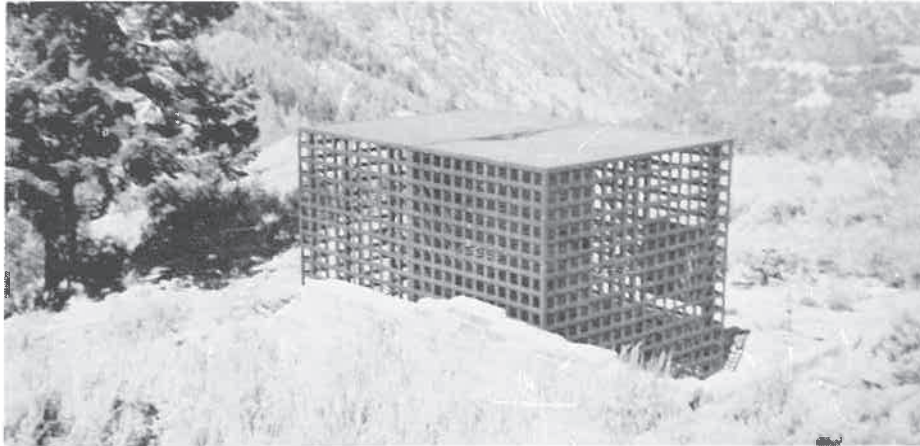
April 6, 1853 — Cornerstone laid for Temple in Salt Lake City.

April 6, 1893 — Salt Lake Temple dedicated.

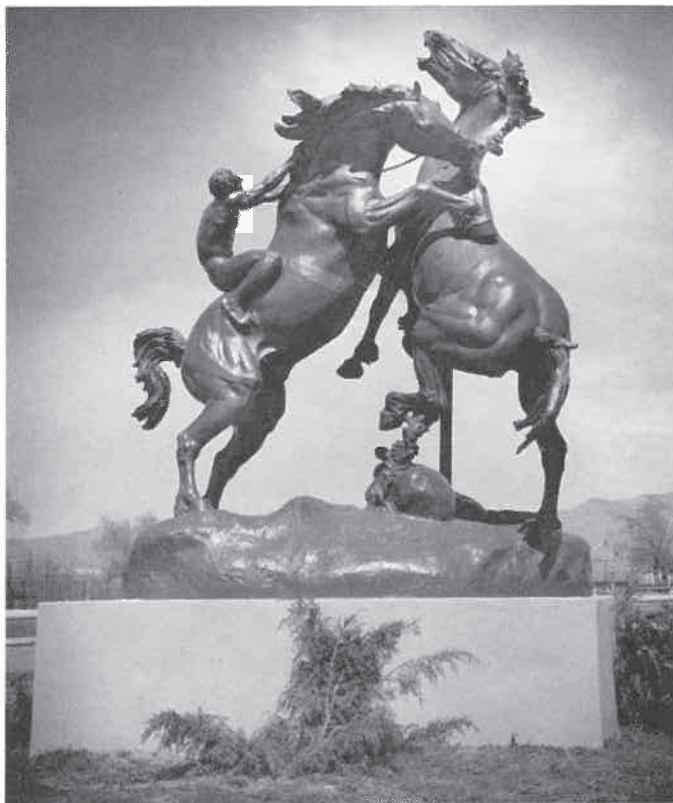
April 7, 1860 — First pony express rider arrived from Sacramento.

April 1, 1893 — Fire destroys old Deseret Paper Mill built in 1883 by Henry Grow and began operation April, 1883.

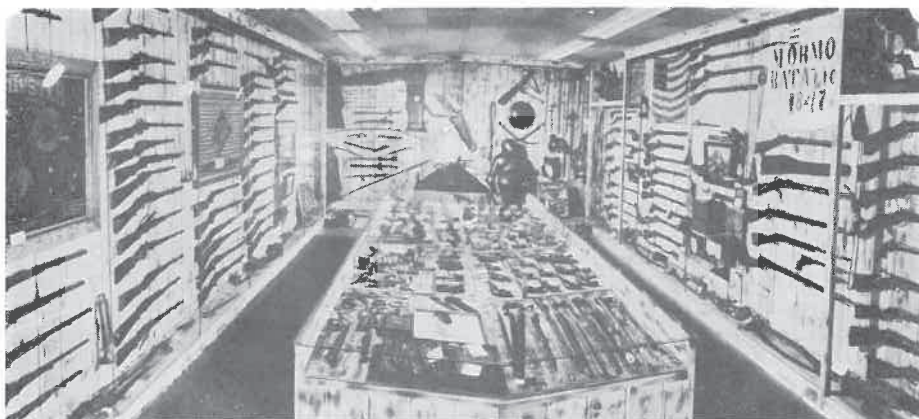
PIONEER VILLAGE DISPLAYS



JAIL CELL FROM THE OLD JAIL AT THE NOW GHOST TOWN OF KIMBERLY, UTAH



ONE OF THE FIRST STATUES AT THE VILLAGE —
"THE FIGHTING STALLIONS."



GUN COLLECTION AT THE VILLAGE — One of the Finest in the Nation.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Cache Valley chapters are promising an unusual annual encampment on August 17, 18 and 19. We suggest that each chapter plan now for its own trek bringing all sons and their wives to Logan to support their elected delegates and learn first-hand about the pioneer lore of history-rich Cache Valley. There will also be opportunity to compare the pioneering of the past with the new interplanetary pioneering, through a visit to Thiokol plant west of Brigham City. Then there are such other attractions as the nationally famous bird refuge.

Particularly for Central and Southern Utah and California chapters, we suggest inclusion in trek plans of a stop-over at the world renowned pioneer village. Each chapter's relic preservation and museum committee might well cooperate with the chapter trek committee and the annual encampment trek committee in finalizing plans for the S.U.P. village visit. The chapter trails and local landmarks committee might also wish to take advantage of the annual encampment trek to see what over chapters are doing in this important pioneer memorializing activity.

Trek plans might well include a visit to the Pioneer Memorial Theater (now nearing completion) at the head of 3rd South Street in Salt Lake City.

It is suggested further that community committees planning new S.U.P. chapters might well utilize this annual encampment trek to enthruse prospective members. Why not charter a bus and invite all eligible members in your locality to bring their wives and come along to beautiful Cache Valley, the temple city of "The North" for three days of relaxation, education and inspiration which will make you even more grateful that your courageous forefathers made all this possible for your moveful life today.

Come join today's pioneers in helping to more surely bridge from the pioneering spirit of yesterday to the new horizons which our children, tomorrow's pioneers, are expected to conquer.



SUP PROFILES



BLAYNEY J. BARTON

Blayne J. Barton was born in Beaver City, Utah, on October 22, 1910, of pioneer parents. His great-grandmother was one of the handcart pioneers, which gives Blayne a background for the full and somewhat exciting life he has had since early boyhood.

At the age of nineteen years he was called on a mission for the Mormon Church to England. This was in 1929, 1930 and 1931, when there was an anti-Mormon movement in England. As a consequence, he was involved in the mobbing and was beaten up by a mob.

After he completed his mission, he returned home to finish school and graduated from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and then from the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., with an LL.B. degree in 1936, after which he was admitted to the Bar, both in Washington, D. C., and the State of Utah.

Blayne's picture and also a picture of his lovely wife, the former Hazel Lavina Whitaker, and their son, appeared in the publication "The Grapevine," which is the official publication of the Society Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., with a wonderful story of his life with the F.B.I. when he was associated with that great and good F. B. I. agent, Samuel Cowley.

The following is a short history of this very active man, which appeared in the Rotary Club paper of Philadelphia, Pa., in April of 1961.



TWO MEMORIALS AT UTAH PIONEER VILLAGE — Honoring the Original Pioneers of 1847 and the Centennial Trekkers of 1947.



WAGON AND BUGGY WHEELS With an Actual Wagon Used by Johnston's Army When They Came to Utah in 1857.

BLAYNEY J. BARTON

"Born of Mormon pioneer parentage —great-grandmother (at 14 years of age) walked from Illinois to Utah pushing a handcart.

Missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) British Isles, 1929, 1930, 1931. This assignment came at the time of an anti-Mormon campaign in England. As a consequence, he was involved in a mobbing during which he was clubbed in the head with a lead pipe.

Educated University of Utah, Salt Lake

City, and George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Member of the Bar, District of Columbia and State of Utah. Special Agent Federal Bureau of Investigation, World War II — actively participating in country's largest spy case and other espionage and sabotage assignments.

Married Hazel Lavina Whitaker Barton 1937; one son, John Whitaker Barton.

Presently first counselor of the Bishopric, Philadelphia Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

JEFFERSON HUNT CHAPTER REPORTS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Jefferson Hunt Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers had one of its most outstanding years during 1961 under the direction of J. Earl Felt, who was president. The year was filled with many activities, such as banquets, a canyon outing, a horseback ride, treks, a musical and many meetings in the homes of members.

We all enjoyed these activities and would like to share them with you. Our kick-off event was a banquet and program. A delicious meal was prepared and served by the wives of the officers to members, potential members, their wives and to our special guest, Arthur Grix, who was National President at that time.

Our regular monthly meetings were held in the homes of members. At each of these meetings we would have a member give a biography of one of his ancestors who was a Utah Pioneer. We would also have a special guest who would speak to us either about his own experiences in the pioneering of our community, or of the experiences of his father or grandfather.

In the early part of the summer we held a canyon outing at the Weber County Memorial Park in South Fork Canyon. There was a barbecue served and then we had a musical program and listened to remarks from Peter Gurtson, the grandson of an early pioneer of our town.

Our next activity was a musical program held in the Huntsville Ward Hall. Among the outstanding participants were the Osmond Brothers barber shop quartet. These young men's ages range from 6 to 12. They have appeared hundreds of times throughout this area and also on radio and television. At one time they appeared on the Lawrence Welk show. Half of the proceeds of this musical went to the Ward and the other into our own account for future activities. President David O. McKay and his wife had been invited to this program, but because Sister McKay was not feeling too well, they were not able to attend. However, the Osmond brothers went over to the McKay home in Huntsville, and sang to them there.

In August a horse-back ride was taken along the sky-line trail that leads from Ogden Canyon to North Ogden Canyon. The ride began in Ogden Canyon and for about four miles we enjoyed the most beautiful scenery in this area. To the north you could see Cache Valley; to the east, Ogden Valley; to the west, Ogden and the Great Salt Lake; and to the south, the Salt Lake Valley. At the end of the trail in North Ogden Canyon we all enjoyed a picnic.

Our biggest event of the year was a two-day automobile trek to Vernal, Utah, and the Flaming Gorge Dam. We left Huntsville at 6 in the morning and traveled to Vernal by way of Wolf Creek Pass. Along the way we stopped at certain points to view the scenery. After arriving in Vernal we had lunch and then visited the pre-historic museum. After this we went out to the Dinosaur quarry near Jensen, Utah. We spent the night in Vernal and the next day we traveled to the Flaming Gorge Dam. We all marveled at the beautiful scenery and the dam itself. We traveled home from the dam by way of Green River, Wyoming. A week after this trek we made another trek to the Willard Bay project. They are constructing a dike across the Willard Bay of Great Salt Lake. This will form a fresh water lake in the way which will be used for irrigation as well as recreation purposes.

During 1961 we built a very nice drinking fountain on the Huntsville Town Park. This was our project for the year. The mayor of Huntsville asked us if we would like to construct the fountain, and of course, we were most eager for the opportunity. The fountain is constructed of concrete and inlaid with red and green flat stones. The fountain not only has a spout for drinking, but also on the back is a tap so that people can fill containers. On the front is a small plaque stating that it was erected by the Jefferson Hunt Chapter of the SUP.

On January 25th of this year a special banquet was held. The main course on the menu was elk meat. This meat was furnished by members and friends who had gotten them during the past elk hunting season. At this banquet one of our members, Leonard Giles, showed movie pictures of all the treks and outings of the past year. He also had a movie that was taken the day our chapter was organized back in January of 1950. This was a wonderful movie showing the first officers and members. Many of them are not with us now.

The only sad events of the year was the passing away of two of our members. Brother D. D. McKay died in May and Brother Chester Engstrom died just last January. Both of these men were outstanding in Church, political, social and all other important functions of our community.

At our January meeting new officers for 1962 were installed. The new officers are as follows: President, Wilmer C. Jensen; 1st Vice President, J. William Ferred; 2nd Vice President, Jesse Layton; Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar Allen; Chaplain, Emer Frazier; Historian, Joseph G. Harris.

We have many plans and ideas for this coming year. One of our main projects is to increase our membership.

BEST WISHES TO SUP

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Page From PONY EXPRESS MAGAZINE—Sonora, Cal.



HERB HAMLIN

Mr. Hamlin uses a pen name of Hamilton Boner and writes articles for the Pony Express Magazine. They called him "Ham Boner" at college and Ruffles at Bryant school. He went to Emerson school with Vic Anderson. Lon Romney (later U. of U. star halfback) was quarterback on Bryant team when Mr. Hamlin played end and Morse Moon fullback. When he played end on George Washington University team, Ned Callister (well-known Salt Laker) was secretary to Senator Smoot, John Van Wagoner (well-known in Provo) was clerk of the committee, Shirley Jones and Clarence Wright (Salt Lake and Ogden) followed Ned Callister who left for Salt Lake to practice law. Mr. Hamlin pledged them into Kappa Sigma fraternity and they became distinguished members. Shirley Jones became grand master of the fraternity and leading debater at the college, defeating University of Pennsylvania. When Herb

Arthur Morse Moon

Men's Matinees on Monday Nights

Here is the newest, latest innovation in Salt Lake theatrical circles—a Monday night performance at the Colonial that is to be special from start to finish each week, and that is to be known as Men's Matinee night.

For the special Men's Matinee shows on each Monday evening the first ten rows of seats downstairs will be fifty cents apiece, and back of that throughout the remainder

Hamlin was playing on George Washington, Lon Romney played on University of Utah. They met at Los Angeles Olympics in 1932, staying at same hotel, and rehearsing old Salt Lake days.

Salt Lake City's star actor was Morse Moon, known as "humorous Moony" among his classmates at Bryant's Grammar School, northeast corner 8th East and 1st South, where Mrs. Schneider taught English, Mrs. Parsons arithmetic and Prof. McCoy was principal. He played fullback on our football team and was a good one, later joining the local stock company of Wm. J. Kelly, who like Willard Mack, was a star performer in his own dramatic productions. Harold Orlob, another live-wire classmate, later wrote the score for the "Pink Lady," a Broadway production, featuring the vivacious Hazel Dawn. "Moony's" contemporaries at the old Colonial Theater were Willard Mack, Marjorie Rambeau, Edith Lyle, Marie Baker, Richard Vivian, Jane Griffith, Fanchon Everhart, J. Frank Burke, Harmon Weight, Leafy Dell, Alice Conrad and Harry Andrews.

Marie Baker was a good friend of Morse Moon's and toured the country with him.



At left, in head of line, stands the stern two-fisted fighter, Vic Anderson, in his heydays, who never tasted defeat. Ruffles, who got through the 8th grade by the skin of his teeth, stands in the middle, while Allen Palmer, in college cap, and son of Logan's progressive plumber, brings up the rear. Ruffles, in football trim, weighed about 150, while the fearless Anderson soon went to 200 lbs., needing extra room in his suit. Photo taken early June, 1910, at Logan, Utah; courtesy Eva Nichols Roeder, Denver, Colo.

Vic Anderson was neither pugnacious, nor belligerent. On the contrary, the fearless, blue-eyed Swede was one of the best-natured fellows at Emerson School, but boy, how he cleaned up on toughnuts who tried to throw their weight around. Vic was a hard-fighting Mormon, who whipped Mormonites the same as Gentiles when they got out of line.

Vic was so popular at school that he had no enemies, except bullies, braggarts and show-offs. He took care of them across the canal bank, where after-school battles were fought. On Saturdays the Emerson Avenue and Blaine Avenue gangs met at Hemsley & Emsley's store at 11th South (now 17th South) and 11th East, where Clarence (Hawky) Hawxhurst, Archie (Hood) Moffat, Al Williams, Earl (Fat) Moore, Pete Elliott, Vic Anderson, Kendall McClain, Keith Clark, Keg and Leary Gibson, et al., sparred with "Hawky's" boxing gloves. A

wide staircase running up the outside of the two-story brick grocery store furnished ringside seats for neighborhood spectators. This was not gruesome enough for Vic, who really didn't like to fight in the first place unless it was "for keeps," or the issue was forced upon him by some smart Alec who "threw his weight around," or thought his "rear end weighed a ton."

Anderson was just as tough a Swede as Battling Nelson, the durable Dane, who lived about the same time. Nelson always had gloves on, but Anderson went after his numerous opponents Mississippi style. Those were forceful, violent days when a guy had to fight for his rights or be a coward, as a bully was always in the offing; knocking everyone over in his path, or kicking them around just for the fun of it. Many victims ran to Vic Anderson with their troubles. To have him take care of these uncouth bums was pretty handy for Emerson School. Why the old boy was born so hard and tough, and full of courage, no one knows. His antecedents were pioneer Mormons. His father was a docile, quiet carpenter, and cabinet maker, who worked on the Mormon Temple. His mechanic's planing and finishing tools which helped build the interior of the Mormon Temple, which few have seen unless they are high standing members,

are in the Pony Express Library and Museum, University of Pacific.

Vic has been all over the world, but there's no place like home. It is remarkable how he wound up back in his old bailiwick. Maybe he thought he should live in the country, near the old school, and guard the ramparts. One thing is certain. Those still living, who remember the malcyon days, are envious of the old warrior who never knew defeat, and was game enough to fight till he died rather than give up. That our senile country needs such fighting spirit today is obvious and paramount. Vic is a member of the conservative American Legion that believes in more backbone in U. S. A.

Sundry hombres keep Vic busy with fighting prowess till he had no time left to pursue his studies. When he came to school one day with black eyes, Principal Mary Dysart, and the teacher, Sarah I. Lake, looked him straight in the eye that wasn't closed, as if to say: "You're pretty good at taming rowdies, but how about your lessons?" As a result, Vic didn't get quite as far as some of the other boys, who obtained more book-learning and went to college.

Believe it or not, Vic Anderson married a school teacher, Eva Hansen, the Belle of Goshen. This not only enabled him to catch up on school-learning with

the rest of the Emerson School gang, but get ahead of most of them. And his brilliant sister, Edna, and his cousin, Lois, became school teachers. Also, strange as it seems, Vic, who had picked up book-learning and was once a pledge of Kappa Sigma Fraternity in Washington, D. C., and fought in World War I in France with Horner Sadler, has wound up on the same old hill. Above the canal bank, where Brigham used to float down chiseled stones on rafts to build the Mormon Temple, he lives in splendor with ex-school teacher Eva, where Mary Dysart and Sarah L. Lake would feel proud of him. From this promontory, on Sherman Avenue, he can look down on "scenes of childhood." Here the old school still stands that he once guarded from hoodlums and bullies. What treasured memories are his.

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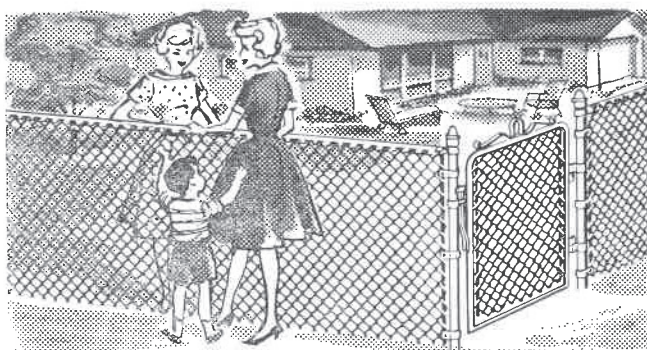


The above shows H. Allen Jensen being pinned with his Life Membership Pin by Life Membership Committeeman Curtis W. Brady. Mr. Jensen is Life Member No. 89.



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RESOLUTION DRAFTED BY NATIONAL SOCIETY, SUP

WHEREAS, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers believe that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights which are a part of their real existence and ought not to be taken from them, among which rights are life, liberty, the right to own property and the pursuit of happiness, and,

WHEREAS, The Communistic Block Countries have a declared intention to take those rights away from us and are engaged in an international conspiracy of the highest criminal order and gangsterism, and have not any right to associate with honest and fair nations, and,

WHEREAS, Every honest American should be willing to pledge his life, fortune and honor to defend those inalienable rights against this international conspiracy, and

WHERE, The United States Government has gone far enough in a friendly way to try to halt the progress of said criminal conspiracy to take away the liberties of the free people of the world,

We, the Board of Directors of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in meeting assembled in Salt Lake City, Utah, this 18th day of October, 1961, hereby go on record as favoring and shall use our influence in support of the following propositions:

1. That the Communist Party in every State of the United States be totally outlawed.
2. That diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union be severed, and that our allies be urged to follow suit.
3. A 100% embargo of trade be imposed against the Russian-Red Chinese bloc.
4. Anti-Communists behind the Iron Curtain be encouraged to overthrow their masters.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, to each of our Congressmen and Senators, to the Governor of the State of Utah, to the major newspapers of the State of Utah, and to other groups, societies, clubs or associations urging all to take similar action.

D. CRAWFORD HOUSTON
President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Attest:

T. M. WOOLLEY
Executive Secretary

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INTERESTING HISTORICAL DATES IN UTAH HISTORY

JANUARY

Jan. 4, 1896 — Utah became 45th state of the Union.

Jan. 31, 1850 — First recorded use of name "Ogden City" in honor of Peter S. Ogden. Weber County so named by Territorial Legislature.

Jan. 1, 1853 — Social Hall dedicated.

Jan. 1, 1852 — Proclaimed "Thanksgiving Day."

Jan. 3, 1876 — First term of Brigham Young Academy opened. Reed Smoot first student to register.

Jan. 28 — First counties created from Weber County — included Great Salt Lake, Tuilla, San Pete, Little Salt Lake (Iron).

Jan. 10, 1870 — Utah Central Railroad from Ogden to Salt Lake completed.

Jan. 19, 1853 — First play in Social Hall produced.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 20, 1850 — General assembly authorized a road be built from Ogden to Provo.

Feb. 28, 1850 — University of Deseret founded.

Feb. 28, 1878 — Legislature voted to buy machinery to manufacture silk.

Feb. 1, 1849 — Petition sent Congress to organize Territorial Government.

Feb. 2, 1848 — Treaty of Guadalupe made Utah part of the United States.

Feb. 3, 1851 — Brigham Young officially installed as Governor of Territory.

Feb. 12, 1851 — Ordinance making owners erect fences 4½ feet high to protect crops from animals.

Feb. 4, 1896 — George N. Dow became first State Warden.

Feb. 18, 1898 — Public Library in joint City and County Building was formally opened and dedicated.

Feb. 26, 1849 — Council House construction commenced.

Feb. 2, 1853 — Territorial Library opened in Council House.

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DIXIE CHAPTER TO HEAR STORIES OF ANCESTORS

The Dixie Mission Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers adopted the Resolution, Voice Stand Against Communism, at their meeting convened on Nov. 27, 1961, at the Brigham Young Home in St. George.

In keeping with the policy as adopted for the monthly meetings held this winter, a historical sketch of the life of the pioneer parents of a member of the Chapter was given; this time by H. Lorenzo Reid of his parents; outstanding in which was the fact that his father knew the Prophet Joseph Smith.

This sketch as given by Mr. Reid, renewed the oft-discussed desire of our group to have descendants of pioneers collect and write the histories of their forebears and of themselves; and in keeping with this thought, arose the question of properly storing and preserving these histories for easy access to present and future generations. A proposition was unanimously passed to procure a file and place to set up said file for this purpose. The St. George Temple Genealogy Library being the place selected for such storage if permission can be obtained for that. Some life sketches are now in the hands of the Secretary of the Dixie Mission Chapter of SUP and we solicit the turning in to our files now or in the future any such sketches or diaries as are in existence that they may be put to use for reading and research of the public.

Tentative plans are to hold our next meeting on the 5th Monday of January, 1962, with our wives present as guests (to help us have a good party with eats). At this meeting a chapter member, Richard McAllister, will give a sketch of the life of his parents.

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